

# The East Carolinian

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8 Pages

## Outlook Good For Proposed ECU Communications Major

By CHARLES CHANDLER

The proposed East Carolina communications major got a shot in the arm yesterday following a meeting in Chapel Hill between a university representative and a high-ranking official in the UNC system.

"I'm very optimistic," ECU Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Maier said following a Wednesday afternoon meeting with UNC Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Stedman. "Things are going through a normal kind of procedure. We have every reason to believe we are better off today than yesterday."

Stedman, who works on the staff of UNC President William Friday, said he left Wednesday's meeting with high hopes as well. He added that any questions he had about funding for the major — which has presented the program with its largest roadblocks — had been

answered by Maier.

"He clarified the part of the proposal that most concerned me," Stedman said. "The problem we have is there is very little money in the university system for a program like this. Dr. Maier gave me reason today to be optimistic that the money can be found somewhere."

It is estimated that \$100,000 is needed to get the program off the ground. In addition to equipment, two new faculty members will have to be hired before the major is established. Maier said there are several sources he believes to be interested in donating to the cause.

"As I told Dr. Stedman, I think there are sources outside the university that are extremely interested in helping with the communications major," Maier said. "I feel reasonably confident they will help with finances and perhaps with some equipment."

Gerald Haskins, an ECU faculty member and head of a special ad hoc committee for the formation of a communications major, said he too was pleased with the results of Wednesday's meeting between the two officials.

"Some of us here at the university have been kind of on pins and needles," Haskins said. "We did not know exactly how critical today's meeting was, but we knew it meant a great deal. I'm thrilled to death the way it turned out."

The drive for a communications major began in earnest some two years ago. Shortly thereafter, the ad hoc committee was formed. Last May that committee submitted a proposal to establish such a major. Since that time Maier has been working closely with both Haskins' committee and officials of the UNC system.

Now that Stedman and his

cohorts have reviewed the proposed major and are reasonably satisfied with its format, it will now go before a Board of Governor's planning committee.

The planning committee will conduct an investigation and, if satisfied with the proposal, will make a recommendation to Board of Governors. The board will then vote to decide if the communications major is to be established.

Haskins said if things move along smoothly the major could be established as early as next fall.

"Realistically, though," he said, "we would hope to have it ready to go by the spring of next year. I think that is a very real possibility."

"We're trying to move it along as fast and as smoothly as possible," Maier said. "This program, in my judgment, would fill a very significant regional need."



When It's Not Snowing

...it's raining, as a lonely visitor learns after leaving Mendenhall.



### On The Inside

He once rubbed elbows with James Kilpatrick, but at the request of former chancellor Leo Jenkins, William A. Shires came to ECU as director of the News Bureau and Public Relations. Read about his colorful life on page 5 of The East Carolinian.

## Untraditional Sentence Given

By GREG RIDEOUT

Punishment, an important part of any judicial system, is levied in many ways. The most common are fines and imprisonment. However, occasionally a judge will break tradition and hand down some other type of sentence. This was discovered recently by Jimmy Dale Stone Jr., an ECU student.

Stone, of 129 Aycock, was recently convicted in Greenville District Court of tampering with an automobile. He was found, by a campus security officer, rummaging through a car parked in the lot on 14th and Berkeley streets.

Judge Horton Roundtree told Stone that in addition to paying fines and court costs, he would have to work for the university police station each Friday night from 6 p.m. to midnight for the next two mon-

ths. ECU Director of Security Joe Calder and Francis Eddings, Assistant Director of Security, decided that Stone's job would be picking up trash around the campus. Eddings says he believes that this type of punishment will help offenders gain insight into the work of the police department and, at the same time, render a service to the campus.

Eddings added that Horton is the only judge in Greenville who uses this method of punishment. "He will probably continue to do it," he said.

The following is the ECU Campus Security blotter for the week of Jan. 20-26. Dorm-related incidents reported for the week were relatively light.

Jan. 20, 1 p.m. — Benjamin Trent Huntley of 203-A Scott was

arrested east of White dorm for driving under the influence of alcohol, 1:26 p.m. — Cpl. Watson reported that the west door of Belk Hall's canteen had been vandalized.

Jan. 21, 1:30 a.m. — Bruce Devincenzo of 180 Jones was arrested south of the Jenkins Art Building for driving under the influence of alcohol, 8 p.m. — Detective Sgt. McAbee reported finding drug paraphernalia in the possession of Jack N. Smith of 151 Umstead dorm.

Jan. 22, 6:45 a.m. — Helen L. Saulman of 706 Greene and Ricky Allan Teel were found in violation of the visitation policy.

Jan. 23, 2:45 p.m. — Lana Loreene Helms of 511 White reported the breaking and entering and larceny of her vehicle while it was parked in the Ninth and James streets lot.

Jan. 24, 12:30 a.m. — Mark Wendell Carnes of 223 Jones was arrested for driving under the influence on College Hill Drive, 11 p.m. — Dennis Daniel Carrigan of 363 Aycock was arrested for assault on a female.

Jan. 25, 12:30 p.m. — Mark Davis of 106-D Scott and a minor were found in violation of the visitation policy.

Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. — Malcolm Tully and Kenny Crew of 404-B Belk were found in possession of a controlled substance by Detective McAbee, 10:22 p.m. — Richard K. Rowland of 362 Umstead reported the breaking and entering and larceny from his vehicle while it was parked at Mendenhall Student Center.

## Women's Rights Leader Praises Positive Action

By PATRICK O'NEILL

*Last Of Two Parts*  
The president of the Pitt County Women's Political Caucus says Ronald Reagan is only giving lip service to the efforts of the women's movement.

"Reagan is supporting the destruction of the affirmative action program," said Freddy Jacobson, who praises affirmative action as strong support for both minorities and women. "It's not just a black-white issue," she said. "Many people only see discrimination in terms of racism."

Affirmative action has been receiving negative criticism since Reagan's election and the Republicans took the majority of the Senate, according to Jacobson.

"I think the young women graduating from college today will find that without affirmative action programs, the doors to equal opportunity will start closing again," she added.

Jacobson feels that support for candidates who are insensitive to women's issues is diminishing rapidly. Almost 75 percent of the candidates endorsed by the National Women's Political Caucus were received a majority of votes in the last election, according to Jacobson.

"Few women supported Reagan by a good margin than men and the gap is widening," she added.

Jacobson said her main challenge is getting people involved. "Complacency is the biggest enemy of the whole movement," she said. "People assume that everybody else is going to solve their problems. This is not just a women's problem; I think this is a people's problem."

Lack of political involvement is the generally accepted factor in the inequality of women and minorities, according to Jacobson.

"I strongly believe that people in eastern North Carolina support equal rights for women just as strongly as the people in the rest of the country, but our legislators don't hear from them," Jacobson said. "The opportunity to get involved is here."

The National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Women's Political Caucus are pushing hard for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment before the June 30 deadline. The Supreme Court stayed the recent decision of U.S. District Court judge Marion Callister to nullify the Congressional extension of the deadline and declare the rescission of five states

to be valid.

"If they don't hear it before the deadline, the whole thing will be killed," Jacobson said. "The timing is what makes the difference."

Controversy has surrounded Callister's decision not to remove

See LOCAL, Page 3

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"Nestle Kills Babies," claims the literature distributed by INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition), a Minneapolis-based lobbying organization.

Yes, that's the same Nestle that makes everyday favorites such as Nestle Quik, Nestle Crunch, Nescafe and other products like Swiss Knight cheese, Libby's canned

foods — and an infant formula product used in developing countries.

Sally Fronsman-Cecil of the North Carolina INFAC says she agrees with the strong statement. "Nestle, by their practices, kills babies," she said. "They take a very immoral and unethical stand on this issue."

At the crux of the controversy is Nestle's promotion, marketing and sale of infant-formula products in

poor countries. INFAC claims that Nestle uses various tactics to discourage breast-feeding among mothers in those areas even though breast-feeding would be a better choice.

Susan Scanlan, a spokeswoman for the Nestle Corporation, said, "Nestle kills babies" is ridiculous. Nestle saves babies' lives is a more accurate statement." Scanlan claimed that Nestle no longer advertises

to mothers. Despite this claim from Nestle, INFAC was recently endorsed by various national organizations including the American Public Health Association, the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Baptist Churches. Many professionals in nutrition at U.S. universities have also endorsed INFAC.

"We're a fairly extensive network of health professionals, government officials and people in religious orders," Fronsman-Cecil claimed.

"They (Nestle) have used billboard propaganda to encourage bottle-feeding," added North Carolina INFAC secretary Helen Zunes. "They're trying to make these women feel that breast-feeding is old-fashioned and that bottle-feeding is modern. It's a status symbol for the poor women."

INFAC claims Nestle will often distribute free samples of their formula products to mothers with newborn infants. "It encourages mothers to begin bottle-feeding — with no initial expense to them — and the mothers will then dry up," Fronsman-Cecil said.

According to Fronsman-Cecil, lactation will stop after a few weeks if it is not stimulated, and by that time the mother will run out of free samples and be forced to buy the often high-priced formula product.

Nestle says they distribute free samples, but only "upon written requests by health professionals," Scanlan stated. INFAC counters with allegations of kickbacks and bribery by Nestle to health officials who help promote its product.

"There is evidence of... other unethical practices," Fronsman-Cecil added. People will get a certain percentage (of the profit) for promoting the stuff."

According to Fronsman-Cecil, Nestle will often pay the highest salaries to medical people who are then asked to do sales work. "The nurses are sort of lured away from the public health professions in many countries," she explained. "Considering the shortage of health professionals in the third world, it's obvious how unethical this practice is."

More complications can result if the powdered milk formula is misused, Cecil-Fronsman said. Improper

See NESTLE, Page 3

## Hunt's Committee Studies Drinking Age

By MIKE HUGHES

Last October, Governor Jim Hunt's Crime Commission staff recommended that the state's legal drinking age be raised from 18 to 21. A committee was then appointed to study the pros and cons of the proposed increase.

When that study is completed, the Crime Commission will then make its final recommendation to the governor.

Hunt's feelings on the issue have not yet been released. However, the governor's assistant press secretary, Brent Hackney, quoted Hunt as affirming that the plan was "something to look at."

When a similar proposal to raise the drinking age arose in Georgia in 1980, a group of universities in the state conducted its own study titled Arguments Against Raising the Legal Drinking Age (AARLDA). Contrary to the findings of the state's study, this study cited facts in support of keeping the drinking age at 18.

"The whole idea is to try to keep alcohol out of the high schools," says Steve Koval, who took part in the Georgia study. "Raising the legal drinking age to 19 would accomplish this. So why penalize the 19 and 20 year olds by raising it to

21?"

However, Hackney cited the main reason for deliberating the increased drinking age as an effort to curb the rising number of drunk driving incidents.

The director of analysis for the Crime Commission, David Jones, stated recently that traffic fatalities have already caused most states to raise their legal drinking ages.

Illinois, for example, has recorded 30 percent fewer fatal automobile accidents among 19 and 20 year olds since January 1980, when the state's drinking age was raised to 21. Likewise, the drinking age in Florida was raised in October of 1980 from 18 to 19. According to reports, the main reason for that increase was, indeed, to keep alcohol out of the high schools.

A study conducted by the University of Michigan showed that 20 percent fewer fatal accidents have occurred in that state since the drinking age was raised.

Jones believes that raising North Carolina's drinking age to 21 would save between 20 and 25 lives per year.

Even if the Crime Commission passes the study on to the governor, and he accepts it, the proposal will not be up for adoption until the next full session of the General Assembly in 1983.



Governor James Hunt will soon hear his Crime Commission's recommendation on a proposal to raise the legal drinking age in the state to 21.

# Announcements

## WALK FOR HUMANITY

The 11th annual Greenville "Walk for Humanity" conducted by the ECU Hunger Coalition, is our biggest event of the year. The "Walk" will wind through the streets of Greenville and everyone is invited.

Each year the money that is raised has been divided between a local hunger need and for a national or international relief project. In the past ECU students have been the major contributors to the success of the "Walk". We have 12 weeks left until the "Walk" and many things to be done. We need help from everyone. You can walk, donate, organize, speak to groups, invite us to speak to your group, come to our meetings, do art work, help us plan the route, put us in contact with other enthusiastic people, make suggestions, prepare the "Walk" lunch, etc.

People don't have to suffer from a lack of food. We can make a difference. Make the "Walk" your group's special project for the spring semester. Come on — "Put a little heart in your soul". We invite you to come to our meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 110 E. 10th St., or call us to find out more. 752-4216.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

On Thursday, Jan. 28, we will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. It is important for all members to be there to vote on discussing the revised constitution.

## ACTING CLASS

Stephen B. Finnon, artistic director of the newly formed Greenville Little Theatre (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at Greenville), is inviting participants to join a beginning acting class. The class will begin on Saturday, Feb. 6, and meet from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for eight successive Saturdays. The cost will be \$4.00 per participant. Finnon currently at ECU's Drama & Speech Department, stresses that the class is an introduction to various acting techniques, concentration, sense memory, relaxation, improvisation. For additional information call Nancy Owens at the "Onstage" Student Center (758-2030) or Stephen Finnon (757-3346).

**ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY**  
**ABORTIONS FROM 13-14 WEEKS**  
**AT FURTHER EXPENSE**  
 \$185.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control and Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 523-0233 (Toll Free Number 800-221-2546) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekdays.  
**RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION**  
 917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C.

## KAPPA SIGMA

The Theta Pi chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the ten pledges. The new pledge class is Alpha Sigma pledge class. On Monday, February 1, 1982, Kappa Sigma will hold their Spring Little Sister Rush. For more information call 752-5543.

## NASW

The Coastal District of the National Association of Social Workers Association will hold a meeting in Greenville on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the front section of the Allied Health Auditorium. Dr. John R. Ball will be the featured speaker. Students, faculty, members, and interested individuals are invited to attend.

## SECOND UNITED NATION

The Campaign for the Second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament is encouraging participation in its activities scheduled for June 12th in New York City. A local group is planning to travel to the UN at that time to add their voices to the already great number of people calling for Global Disarmament. Enough nuclear weapons now exist to destroy the world many times over. Our response to this escalation is critical. A local task force for the UN Campaign is now forming to discuss various ideas and plans of action. Anyone interested participate by calling 758-4906 or attending our local task force meeting on Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at 610 S. Elm Street.

## FEELING A DRAFT

How should a Christian respond to military service in a nuclear age? Would Jesus lead a division of soldiers into battle? If these questions are difficult for you to answer or you would just like more information we welcome you to view "Every Heart Beats True," a film strip about registration and the draft. Come to Room 221 of the Library Science Building on Thursday evening, Jan. 28 at 9 p.m. A brief discussion will follow and information about registration, the draft and counseling for conscientious objectors will be available. Everyone is welcome and all personal information will be confidential. Women are encouraged to participate.

## PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a Little Sister meeting, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 9:30. This is a mandatory meeting and ALL Little Sisters need to attend.

## SWCS APPLICATIONS

The Department of Social Work Correctional Services will accept applications from students intending to major in social work or corrections through Feb. 2. Students should contact the Department Offices (312 Allied Health Building) immediately to obtain an application and make an appointment for interviews. Deadline for the first interview is February 1. To be eligible to apply, the student must have completed at least one social work or correction course, and is expected to have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Call 757-6961 (Mrs. Joyner) for additional information.

## HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES

The Office of Handicapped Student Services needs reserve drivers for the handicapped van. Anyone interested who has the afternoon free from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. should contact the Office of Handicapped Student Services at 757-6799 or come by Whitchard 212.

**USED TIRES \$10.00**  
 inquire at Evans Seafood

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 Large inventory of new and used merchandise  
 BICYCLES STEREO MUSIC INSTRUMENTS  
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 (Located Ground Floor Jones Dorm) will be open until **11:00 p.m.**  
 Come Watch Prime Time TV On the New 6' Wide Screen  
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 Cross Green Street Bridge Take left at 1st Light Located one block down on left.  
 Special Good Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday This Week

## The East Carolinian

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## PPHA

The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, Jan. 28. This meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Afro American Cultural Center. All members and inductees are urged to attend.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman Honor Society will hold a general meeting in room 212 Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. Fund raising and social activities will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

## CO-OP EDUCATION

The Cooperative Education Office, located in 313 Rawl Building, currently has job openings for Summer and Fall 1982 with the following agencies: Social Security Administration, Baltimore, MD; North Carolina Interagency Office, Raleigh, NC; Camp Day, NC in Shiloh of Government, Raleigh, NC. For more information, contact the Co-op office in 313 Rawl Building.

## PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the fall semester, should report to Minges Coliseum from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information concerning the tests is available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

## SWCS APPLICATIONS

The Department of Social Work & Correctional Services will accept applications from students intending to major in social work or corrections through February 2. Students should contact the Department Offices (312 Allied Health Building) immediately to obtain an application and make an appointment for interviews. Deadline for the first interview is February 1. To be eligible to apply, the student must have completed at least one social work or correction course, and is expected to have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Call 757-6961 (Mrs. Joyner) for additional information.

## Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now complete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or of the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees, equipment, plus a \$530 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial offer native to the high cost of medical education.

U.S. AIR FORCE HEALTH PROFESSIONAL FELLOWSHIP  
 Suite 111, 1100 Henshaw Dr. Raleigh, N.C. 27609  
 Phone Collect (919) 554-1334

## NUTRITION AND WEIGHT

There will be general nutrition and weight reduction classes offered at the Student Health Center for next five weeks (Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23). Call 757-6641 to enroll. Free of charge in the 9:10 a.m. or 10:11 a.m. class classes. Individual counseling for special diet problems are available on these dates from 8:5 a.m. by referral of a physician. For more information, contact the Student Health Center.

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold its 1982 Spring Formal Smoker Thursday, 28 at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room at the Student Center. All young men interested are invited to attend.

## SIGMA GAMMA RHO

The sorors of the Eta Mu Chapter will be having rush on January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. We are inviting all interested young ladies to attend. The essence of simplicity with the epitome of class, that is Sigma.

## PHI EPSILON KAPPA

A meeting will be held for prospective new members on Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 in Minges Coliseum, room 145. New members must be at least sophomores with an intended major of PHYE.

## ART SHOW

The Seventh Annual Art Show will be from Jan. 26 to Feb. 5, 1982 in the Greenville Museum of Art. All ECU artists are encouraged to prepare their best work to submit. Friday, Jan. 22, 1982 to the conference room in the office of Jenkins Fine Arts Center, ECU. Cash prizes, provided by the Art and Jetreux Beer and Wine Co. will range from \$10 for honorable mentions to \$100 for Best in Show.

## QUESTION?

Can you speak in tongues? What does it mean? Any person who is born again can speak in tongues any time they want if they understand the Bible, and believe it. 1 Cor. 12:13. Come to our fellowship and learn more about this truth and other truths from the Bible that are rarely taught today. Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center, room 242.

## COLLEGIATE 4-H

On February 4, Thursday, the ECU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the club advisor's address. For more information and location call Carol Anne at 756-4287 or Ivey at 758-5535. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

## SECC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have their second meeting on Monday, Feb. 1 at 4 in Sp. 129. This will be a program meeting, refreshments will be served. Please join us.

## FITNESS CLASSES

Get rid of those winter bulges and get ready to hit the beach. Join the Fitness Classes offered for students, faculty, staff, and their families, sponsored by the Dept. of IM-REC Services. These classes are designed to increase flexibility, improve muscle tone, increase cardiovascular fitness, and to have a good time. The cost for the eight week session is \$5.00 for the 1 time per week class, \$10.00 for the twice weekly classes will begin the week of Feb. 1. For times and places, call Sue Stanley at 757-6654.

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 Featuring name brand shoes at bargain prices.  
**Up To 75% OFF** regular prices  
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 Room 15 Mendenhall  
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 Come to Audition or Watch  
 If interested in performing Sign Up at Mendenhall Student Union Office

**Auditions**  
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**East Carolina University**  
 A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall  
 Tues. Feb. 2, 4-7 p.m.  
**Carowinds**  
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 Productions feature professionally designed scenery, costumes, staging and choreography in fully equipped theatres and outdoor stages.  
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 One round trip airfare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park.  
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**SURF BUFFET 11:30-2:30**

**NEW YORK LEGITIMY**  
**Spend Spring Break in the Big Apple**  
 The 1982 Student Union Travel Committee is offering a fantastic six day trip to New York City during the Spring Break vacation. The trip will depart from Mendenhall Student Center at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 5, and return Friday, March 12. Travel will be via 46 passenger buses.  
 The full price of the Student Union Travel Committee's sponsored trip to New York City is as follows:  
 \$289.00 per person in single occupancy room.  
 \$185.00 per person in double or twin occupancy room.  
 \$159.00 per person in triple occupancy room.  
 \$145.00 per person in quad occupancy room.  
 The price includes charges for transportation from Greenville to New York City, and from New York City to Greenville and hotel accommodations at the Hotel Edison located at Times Square. Each trip participant is responsible for his/her meals, admissions, transportation within New York City, and incidental expenses. All payments must be made by cash, check, or money order, payable to the Central Ticket Office. The balance is payable on or before February 22, 1982. Registration applications may be picked up at the Central Ticket Office, located in Mendenhall Student Center.

# Nestle Corporation Subject Of Formula Dispute

Continued From Page 1  
 dilution of the mixture can cause medical and developmental disorders in a newborn child. Lack of clean

water, poor sanitation-sterilization conditions, and label instructions that cannot be read by illiterate mothers add to the already difficult problem of formula use

in poor countries. According to ECU nutrition instructor Marilyn Steele, danger of infection and digestive disorders can result when formula is

diluted with contaminated water. "Over-dilution could lead to starvation because they (infants) wouldn't be getting the amount of nutrients required for growth and development." Renal problems may also result if the formula is under-diluted, Steele stated.

Even when over-diluted, the formula has a white, milk-like appearance. Often a mother in a developing country will not be able to comprehend the need for a proper mixture.

Steele pointed out that breast-feeding is not always the best option. In many situations a mother may not be able to breast feed normally. She said most nutritionists agree that "for most mothers, breast-feeding is best, especially in developing countries where water supplies may be contaminated, making dilution of formula products dangerous to the infant."

Because educational levels are not very high, label instructions may not be properly read, according to Steele. Breast-feeding is being encouraged for many other reasons. Even among women in developed countries, there has been a large increase of the number of mothers opting for it. It has been noted that breast-feeding is a natural method of birth control because it inhibits ovulation.

Others claim it helps control other diseases by transferring natural immunities from the mother's body. The significance of the special bonding experience between mother and child has been a factor that some specialists believe inhibits child abuse.

According to Polly Mann of the national INFACCT office, "the passage of the World Health Organization code was the greatest success that we had." Mann was referring to a marketing code that was adopted by the organization in which INFACCT played a large part in its passage. The marketing code was a non-binding set of guidelines on marketing procedures for infant formula.

## Local Leader Praises Affirmative Action

Continued From Page 1  
 himself from the case because he was an officer in the Mormon church, one of the stronger opponents of ERA.

"He was asked by women's organizations and the U.S. Justice Department not to hear this case," Jacobson said. "I don't want Judge Callister's ruling to deter even one committed supporter of the ERA from working toward our goal — I want them out there working."

students have a great potential for getting involved," she said. "Once women realize the power of unity, there's no end to what can be achieved for both women and men."

Jacobson suggested that any interested persons should contact the Women's Political Caucus at 756-4124 or Lil Simmons of the National Organization of Women at 752-4440.

If time runs out for the amendment, the whole process of more than 10 years work will have to "start from scratch," according to Jacobson. "No matter what, our goals are still the same," she said. "We have to work for women's issues and we have to continue to educate the public about women's issues."

Some of the key

**Summer Job Opportunities in Camping at**

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**The East Carolinian**

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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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STEVE BACHNER, Entertainment Editor  
WILLIAM YELVERTON, Style Editor

January 28, 1982

OPINION

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## Journalism

### Communications Vital To ECU

For once good news comes to the campus of East Carolina University from the mother institution in Chapel Hill. After several years of planning and waiting, it now seems there is reason to believe there will be a communications major here by spring semester 1983.

The news from Wednesday's meeting of ECU Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Maier and Donald Stedman, UNC associate vice president for academic affairs, has given rise to optimism the program could be operational by the fall.

It appears the only roadblock which remains is the Board of Governors of the UNC system and their planning committee. This could present problems for the ECU program, but Stedman's favorable recommendation which appears imminent is expected to calm the rough waters.

Following the creation of the ECU Medical School there was an informal decision to delay expansion of curricula here, but sufficient

time has now passed.

The various campus media have progressed remarkably well considering there has not been a concentration of study available in these fields.

In all modesty, this campus newspaper is as good as any in the state. The East Carolinian was recognized with the Associated Collegiate Press' "First Class" award for spring 1981, falling just one mark of distinction short of the top award — "All America."

The 1980 *Buccaneer* was rated "All America" by the ACP — one of only five in the nation.

With *WZMB* soon to begin FM broadcasts, it seems a shame the individuals operating these media are forced to major in fields which are not necessarily related to their "labor of love" — journalism.

The fate of the ECU communications major rests in Chapel Hill; we can only hope the need for another institution offering a concentration in this vital field is recognized.

DOONESBURY



### Campus Forum

## Tips For A 'Private Conversation'

After reading your article in The East Carolinian the thought comes to mind that private conversations should be held in private places. The situation that you describe is analogous to someone entering the Croatan nude and then getting teed-off because someone looks. Perhaps we should reverse the situation and invite all those who have been studying in the Croatan, or soda shop, to write in about how they were interrupted by private conversations in public places.

I find it amusing that you emphasize one of the basic human qualities when you said, "I happen to know how irritating this is because it happens to me all the time, too, when I notice someone listening to a private conversation of mine." You see people are naturally aware of their surroundings. So when they hear something out of the ordinary they naturally take notice. I myself am a stickler for a good joke!

However, if you choose to believe that people go around with books and newspapers, placing themselves in strategic locations, in order to eaves drop, then so be it. But if in the future you really get miffed about someone listening in on your conversation, here are a few suggestions: 1) Move to a more private location or 2) carry a sign saying private conversation, please do not listen or 3) turn very slowly and stick your tongue out at him or 4) Just Keep Your

Mouth Shut.

RON PATE  
Junior, Accounting

Abortion

It is interesting to note the views of abortion that have been stated in your paper; the issue seems fortuitously pertinent to East Carolina in view of Sen. John East's involvement in the Congressional committee deciding the matter.

What seems truly amazing is that few have taken on the problem as a social matter, but have, rather, tried to eradicate this matter by focusing upon the medical issues. Despite the problem of possible damage to the uterus, the major crux of the argument has fallen on the point at which life begins, or, rather, at what point the zygote becomes human and is subject to and part of a legal system, determining whether the abortion is legal or not.

Apart from the obvious entanglement with legal and medical debate, the issues boil down to the major issue of our morality: is it just to abort a potential human life? The issue is, then, a moral and social one, and is open to, most likely, even more heated debate as a bare issue of humanity.

It seems amazing that an issue that is basically moral and social in nature, has been confined to the fate of, as yet,



## Alternatives For ECU Wastes

By KIM ALBIN

I am so proud of the Media Board. After all the fuss about those 5,000 year-book covers which were comprised in a remarkable effort to maintain the *Buccaneer's* — um, let's see, dignity(?) . . . yeah, dignity — those clever souls on the Media Board have invented an ingenious method of putting idle *Buc* covers out of their misery and to good use. The Media Board is going to sell the old covers as notebook binders.

It is in this same spirit of conservation and laborious planning that I present to you a list of other potential recyclables on this campus. These are elements of life at ECU which, I feel, are not being utilized fully or adequately and so must be redefined or converted. With a little imagination, the students of East Carolina could think of new uses for:

**THE FOOD AT MENDENHALL SNACK BAR** — I do not think that any one means for us to take that stuff internally. This point was driven home to me when the coffee I bought there dissolved a

hole through the styrofoam cup. **WZMB** — I think the reason they are not on the air yet is because those in charge over there have not yet decided whether they want a radio station or a cause for which students can become acquainted with the local and federal bureaucracy.

**PHYE 1000** — This course could easily be used as punishment. As a disciplinary measure, Dean Mallory could require students to retake the course.

**THE SIG-EPS** — Sorry boys, I can't think of a single use for you. Give me a few years, okay?

**THE INFIRMARY** — This is a nice place to spend the entire afternoon watching television while waiting to be seen by the doctor. Do you think we could get some more chancy machines in there, or a cafeteria? We might as well make ourselves at home.

**MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER** — Aahh, now there is a white elephant. It is the most beautiful structure on our campus, yet it suffers the most from underutilization. This stems, I believe,

from an inability on the part of most ECU students to refrain from participating in other activities which are enjoyable. Is it possible that Mr. Alexander, the patron saint of MSC, so restrict relaxation with all of those rules about eating or drinking on the carpet and in the theater that any people do not feel comfortable in Mendenhall? I mean, I can understand why the snack bar is closed most of the time, that makes good sense — who is going to get hungry after 7:30 p.m.?

At any rate, the students of ECU would doubtlessly benefit more from the structure if it were to take on a more utilitarian nature. Mendenhall could be used, for example, as a traffic office, since Mendenhall has parking facilities and the traffic office does not. It could be used as a stand-in for the buildings on campus which are being renovated. It would really serve as housing for the elderly. We could build a real cafeteria in there.

Or should we leave it as a museum and erect statues of our administrators inside? No, I've got it. The Media Board could sell yearbooks covers there.

## There's A 'Rooney' Born Every Day

By ART BUCHWALD

Andy Rooney started it on CBS's "60 Minutes" by discussing one of Americans' greatest phobias, "Fear of Tipping." Rooney came out against tipping, but he admitted he didn't have the nerve to lead an anti-tipping movement.

Coleman McCarthy, the columnist for *The Washington Post*, then wrote that Rooney didn't have to lead the anti-tipping movement in the US because it already had leaders, including McCarthy, who not only "stiffs" waiters and cab drivers, but golf caddies as well.

First of all, for every defiant McCarthy willing to ignore the practice of tipping, there are 10 Rooneys quaking in their boots because no matter what they've given as a gratuity, they're never sure if it was enough.

In my day, those of us who always had our hands out, could spot a deadbeat like McCarthy before he even got out of a taxi. He was waxy to identify because you could hear the cab driver cursing him as he drove away. Another clue was that a McCarthy-type always tried to carry his own bag into the lobby, and after checking in, attempted to lug it by himself up to the room.

In the well-run bellhop corps to which I

belonged each man took his turn checking people in or out. The last man on the list was stuck with emptying the ashtrays in the lobby and attending to the needs of a McCarthy. You did these menial tasks because sooner or later you knew you would get an Andy Rooney.

When an Andy Rooney appeared at our resort hotel, and I was the lucky bellhop, I would rush out and say, "Good day, sir." Intimidated, he would immediately hand me a quarter. I would carry his bags and escort him smartly to the desk. After registering, the desk clerk would ring a chime, give me a key and I would say, "Please follow me, and don't worry, I have change for a 10 dollar bill."

An old bell captain, from whom I had learned the profession, told me, "When checking in a couple, there are two kinds you will be dealing with. The first will be married. Don't waste too much time on them, because the size of the tip has already been established in the husband's mind. But every once in a while you will luck out and get an unmarried couple. At this moment, money is no object for them to get into the room and to get you out. Stall for time, checking the windows, the closets and the water in the bathroom. The longer you remain, the more nervous the man will become and finally in desperation, he'll shove a fistful of money in your hack of you just agree to leave."

"How will I know if the couple is married or not?"  
"A married man usually flops on the bed first, and his wife always checks the closets to see if there are enough hangers."  
"And an unmarried couple?"

"The unmarried woman usually starts combing her hair in front of the mirror, and the unmarried man always makes sure the bolt on the door is working."

My tutor gave me one other piece of advice, "If the couple is unmarried, wait 20 minutes, and then bring them a bucket of ice. You'll earn the fastest five bucks you ever made in your life."

No need to go into other secrets of the trade, but suffice to say that the Andy Rooneys of this world don't have a prayer against people who are used to being tipped for serving the public.

The next time you catch "60 Minutes" on television, take a close look at Andy Rooney, and you'll know why no one in the hotel, restaurant or taxi business is afraid of him. All you have to do as a waiter is pour soup on him, and he'll shove a 10-spot in the palm of your hand.

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undetermined identities. It would seem that to truly encounter the problem, one would have to examine the entire history of conception. That is, the mythological, religious, and in any other way social views of not only motherhood, but ideas surrounding femininity and masculinity, and parenthood in general. It would seem that there is a strong enough aura surrounding the dichotomies of birth and death that are inherent in such a question as abortion would have solicited responses on a more human level that could help those in emotional positions on both sides of the issue.

GREG SHELNUTT  
Soph., Art

Cordial Welcome

I recently had the pleasure of serving as a consultant to the department of occupational therapy at ECU. Though I was on the campus for only a brief period, I could not help but be impressed by the cordial welcome I received from everyone: administrators, faculty and students.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the members of the occupational therapy department are outstanding. Besides meeting with faculty, I also met with

representatives of the junior and the senior class and was particularly impressed with their dedication to a very demanding course of study.

ECU is fortunate to have such a strong professional program for its students.

My thanks to all who made my visit with you so pleasant.

RUTH M. GRIFFIE, PhD

Prison Letter

I'm writing you in the hopes you'll run an article in your newspaper for me. "Inmate wishing for sincere female to build a solid, lasting friendship relationship with."

All letters will be answered if they sound sincere.

Reggie L. Parker  
McCain Prison Unit  
P.O. Box 58  
McCain, NC 28361

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

## William Shires

### News Bureau Director's Love For ECU And Education Continues

By ANGELA ROACH  
Staff Writer

If experience is the best teacher, then East Carolina is endowed with one of the best directors in the Southeast. Director of the News Bureau and Public Relations is William Archer Shires.

This department, located in Erwin Hall, is responsible for gathering and distributing all pertinent information concerning the campus to regional, state and national media. Shires' responsibility is to edit all material and make sure the media is provided with accurate and up-to-date information.

*Pieces of Eight*, a bi-weekly newsletter, is published for the faculty and staff. The News Bureau and Public Relations does not circulate it to students or the community. Shires edits such articles as current university news, resolutions, promotions and notices of births, marriages and deaths of those directly associated with ECU.

There is also a list of those faculty members who have appeared on television or radio broadcasts as well as those who have received grants for research or have published works or made presentations.

A columnist for the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Dailies in Raleigh before assuming duties at East Carolina, Shires is equipped with the knowledge, wisdom and understanding needed to function well in his capacity. The Afternoon Dailies represented 35 afternoon newspapers with a combined circulation of 600,000. There appears to be no regrets in leaving The Afternoon Dailies, a job he held for eight years. He admits that his present position has placed his life at the proper level.

#### ECU Bound

Shires was a political writer during his newspaper years. His writing interest began in high school and continued at Lambuth College, where he was the editor of *Vision*, the school newspaper. *The Jackson Sun* hired him in 1944 and his professional career began.

Shires majored in chemistry and minored in biology at Lambuth. Graduate studies were undertaken at this university. It was at this point that his love for his native Tennessee diminished as his love for East Carolina and the eastern region increased.

United Press in Atlanta and Richmond, the Commercial appeal of

Memphis and United Press International's Southern Division Night News in Atlanta have all reaped the rewards of his talents. At one time or another, he has fulfilled such duties as reporter, bureau manager, newsman, wiredesk editor, correspondent and columnist. He candidly recalls being a poor, beginning reporter in Richmond but is happy to have shared in so many experiences.

James Kilpatrick, noted conservative columnist, was a reporter for the *Richmond News Leader* while Shires was with the United Press in Richmond. The same major news stories were witnessed, investigated and written by these two men during the early 1950s.

Shires has crossed paths with many successful writers: Tom Wicker of *The New York Times*, Bill Sexton, based in Peking and Alvin Webb who is a foreign correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*.

During his years at East Carolina graduate school, he developed a great love for the area and the university. He also acquired many friends, James Whitfield, a trustee of the university, became one of his best colleagues. It was he who first made Shires aware of the vacancy at the ECU News Bureau and Public Relations office. Because his son was finishing his last year of high school, Shires declined the offer. But when Chancellor Leo Jenkins asked him to consider the office when it was again open, Shires was free to accept on April 1, 1970, and did.

One visit with Shires at his office reveals his personality. The American eagle makes it evident that he was a political columnist. One realizes his multi-facet background and after conversations with him, that background has given insight into his world. There are books galore, magazines revealing his varied interests and photographs of several North Carolina leaders. There are plenty of chairs as if there will be a news conference held any second. There are framed awards. There is also a typewriter and a rack filled with notes.

Sometimes he gives free advice to young writers, stressing verb usage instead of adjectives. And he also has a genuine love for the language. He does not neglect to stress the importance of learning the basic rules of sentence construction, spelling and punctuation.

He still collects articles on how to improve writing techniques for his own benefit. And he still receives newsletters from UPI. "Once you work for them they never let go," he quips.

Now Shires focuses on education. "We are faced with a problem in the fact that we are able to score and distribute vast amounts of information with computers. We are seeing a revolution in the way information is stored and retrieved and then given to the public. I would caution that this is a mechanical process and a great obligation remains for researcher, reporter, writer and editor to master the language," he commented. Although education is now his business, he is still attached to the business of reporting.

Graduate studies continue for him at East Carolina in European history. His Lutheran beliefs make him particularly involved in the study of how the printing press had a positive affect on the Protestant Reformation. The attractiveness of this concept is evident since Martin Luther, the leader of the Reformation, had translated the Bible into his native German just before Gutenberg printed it on moveable type.

Shires also has an affiliation with various organizations. The North Carolina Travel Council awarded him a citation for travel writing in 1965. He is a member of the American Historical Association, Sigma Delta and the Greenville Writers Club. From 1969 until 1974 he was the director of the American Cancer Society of North Carolina.

He was the publicity chairman for the North Carolina American Cancer Society from 1964-1967 and 1972-1973. Gov. Dan K. Moore appointed him chairman of the North Carolina Commercial and Sports Fisheries Advisory Board of which he served from 1966-1969. He was a judge for the Mayflower Cup Award in 1973. Also, from 1978-1980 he was the director of the College News Association of the Carolinas.

William Shires has brought his journalistic assets to this campus and community, producing educational rewards. His memories reflect a diversified personality makeup, but he confesses that he can speak better of his encounters with a typewriter than with his mouthpiece. East Carolina should appreciate both.



William Shires

Photo by DAVE WILLIAMS

### Magazine Tackles Vital Issues

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

Never before in this century have Americans been faced with such a variety and number of moral questions and controversial issues. As our homes and institution have become battlegrounds of debate, it was inevitable that a special magazine be published to deal with these topics: *Morality '82*.

"In the past few years, the moral climate of America has become a significant issue, both socially and politically... Today, politicians, businessmen, church leaders and ordinary citizens, all trying to cope with our increasingly complex world, have discovered that moral questions stand at the very center of our daily existence," say the magazine's editors. "*Morality '82* presents the stories behind the news and a piercing look at the people who made these stories happen. Here are the facts and perspectives with which you may draw your own conclusions..."

The slick, attractively-designed, 84-page enterprise from Carnegie Publications, now selling for \$2.25 in the Greenville area, describes the issues from abortion to zealous reformers in articles, photos and special features. One section takes each topic individually and gives the pro and con view points. A brief example from the discussion of school prayer:

*PRO-Prayer in public schools gives students an appreciation of traditional American values and morality.*

*CON- Religion is a private, individual and family concern. Government institutions, including schools, should play no role in furthering particular religious beliefs.*

Another section gives a more in-depth look at separate issues, including a short history of the subject, the situation as it stands in America today, case studies of citizens whose lives have been touched by the topic, and all the myriad questions surrounding the issue. From the article "Abortion: Right to Life or Right to Choose?":

"As abortion activists, pro and con, step up their lobbying activities, legislators will soon have to quit hemming and hawing and make some tough decisions: Does the government have the right to tell a woman what she can or cannot do with her body? When poor women and teenagers need abortions, should taxpayers foot the bill? Does a fetus have legal rights? And can a husband step in to prevent his wife's abortion?"

Other articles include "Kids On Pot: Soft Drug or Hard Habit?", "Sex on Television: Pure Filth or Fact of Life?", "Book Banning: Censorship or Good Sense?" and "Creationism: Biblical Fact or Evolutionary Theory?"

People within the pages include both powerful public figures and ordinary people whose lives have become controversial. We meet Roman Welzant, an elderly Baltimorean who fatally shot a teenager who had been throwing snowballs at his house and otherwise harassing him, considered a killer by some and a hero by others; Aaron Fricke and Paul Guilbert, a gay couple who attended their high school prom together ("Though some seniors were outraged, others at the prom saw it as a lesson in tolerance"); Mike Johnson, a teenager who won legal custody of the illegitimate daughter he fathered

with a 15-year old schoolmate; and many others.

Among the mighty we meet Reverend Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority and Bob Guccione, publisher of *Penthouse* magazine. In an article detailing their on-going battle it is shown that their disagreement runs far deeper than Falwell's claim that *Penthouse* illegally published an unauthorized interview with him -- their feud is based on a fundamental conflict of ideas. Says the preacher, "You seldom pick up a newspaper without reading of some assault on our efforts to return America to moral sanity." Says the publisher, "The Moral Majority represents a philosophy that is both loathsome and antithetical to the American way of life."

*Morality '82* has its faults as a magazine -- it completely ignores some important issues such as civil rights, is guilty of some sensationalism instyle -- but should be commended for it's balanced, fair treatment of highly controversial topics. The information presented in *Morality '82* is helpful to one trying to make up his own mind in the midst of so many confusing, hotly contested concepts, subjects and beliefs. Or, as Thomas Jefferson, in an article that opens the magazine, said in an essay that was written in 1814 but still speaks to us today:

*Some have argued against the existence of a moral sense, by saying that if nature had given us such a sense, impelling us to virtuous actions, and warning us against those which are vicious, then nature would also have designated, by some particular earmarks, the two sets of actions which are, in themselves, the one virtuous and the other vicious.*

### Greenville Sure Ain't Texas, But Don't Let That Fool You

By LINDA HALL  
Staff Writer

Since Dec. 1980, Ed and Carolyn Weeks have owned and operated Weeks Seed and Feed and Western Wear on Dickinson Ave., Greenville. The store features Western wear for men, women and children, including boots, hats, shirts, jeans and belts for the most discerning customer.

The Weeks have attended Western shows around the country, and they say the demand is great for popular brands. Many of their customers state that they have worn Western products for several years, citing comfort and style as attractive qualities. Others see the clothing as a fad or fashion interest -- part of a current trend.

According to Ed Weeks, "I was surprised at the number of people who were buying Western wear before *Urban Cowboy*." And although he readily admits that the movie industry has created more of an interest in the clothing, Weeks does not feel it is a fad. "People see the quality," he states. "It's like jeans -- they wear so well and are popular."

The best sellers are the boots. Beautiful and exotic varieties in fashionable new styles by Laredo, Justin, Tony Lama, Abilene, Acme, Nocoma and Wrangler range in price from \$50 to \$230. Customers can choose from a number of skins, including alligator, antelope, elephant, lizard, ostrich and snake. Eel boots are the most expensive at \$330. All boots come in a variety of toe and heel styles and may be custom ordered through the store.

While passing through Texas on a recent trip to Mexico, the Weeks purchased a rattlesnake skin hat which can be specially ordered in about three weeks for anyone desiring such a novelty.

Ranging from \$20-80, with most displaying price tags of \$30-35, are the hats, the second most popular item. Straws are featured for the spring while felts and leathers sell in the winter months. However, it is not

unusual to find some people in straws all year around. The store features hats by Stetson, Laredo, American and Rockmount. Resistol hats will soon become part of the inventory.

Shirts help complete the Western apparel. From basic plaids to fancies, the selection of shirts is varied. Fringed shirts for men are popular, as are denim and leather vests. Engraved belts are available in a price range of \$7-18. Accessories include hat feather clips, hat pins, neck scarves, spurs, hat bands, bola ties, buckles, knife cases, collar tips and watch bands.

#### Seed And Feed

The store also sells seed and feed. Weeks is a former farmer from Tarboro and holds the world's record for the longest watermelon, 4 feet long; the world's largest watermelon at 197 pounds; and the world's longest peanut at 3.5 inches. He held the former record for the world's largest cantelope at 39 pounds, but that mark was broken in Rocky Mount last year with a giant weighing 51.5 pounds.

These facts may be of interest to any avid gardner since Weeks is the only source for the seeds out of this record-breaking cantelope. Price: \$4 each. Why are they so special? "It's in the seed -- the way it is crossed," says Weeks.

What started out as a hobby has blossomed into a thriving business. Since 1964 the Weeks have operated a mail order business in seeds. And having traveled to numerous seed stores in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, the couple decided to open their own.

The best selling seeds are the giant varieties, including tomatoes, cucumbers, pumpkins, corn and peanuts. Especially watermelon and cantelopes.

Whether you would like to gorge yourself on your own homegrown varieties of fruit and vegetables or dress yourself in Western delights, the Weeks can do both.

### Shirley Chisholm To Speak

By ECU News Bureau

Several music and theatrical performances, a lecture by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, a film and a soul food dinner are scheduled for the annual Black Arts Festival at East Carolina from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6.

The festival, sponsored by the ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee, will begin with a free concert by the N.C. State University Gospel Choir Sunday, Jan. 31, at 5 p.m. in ECU's Hendrix Theatre.

A dinner featuring soul food is planned for Monday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Admission to the dinner is available by advance ticket.

A talent competition will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre, with tickets at the door available for \$1 each.

The film, *Norman... Is That You?*, will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 3 in Hendrix Theatre. Persons will ECU activity cards or Mendenhall membership cards will be admitted.

Shirley Chisholm's lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. Public tickets are available in advance from the ECU Central Ticket Office or at the door for \$5.

On Friday, a drama production, "An Ebony Revue," will be presented by the UNC-Greensboro Neo-Black Society in the Mendenhall Auditorium. Admission is \$1 at the door.

The festival will conclude with a dance Saturday at 10 p.m. in Mendenhall Auditorium. Music will be provided by the Mellow Madness band. Tickets are \$2 each.



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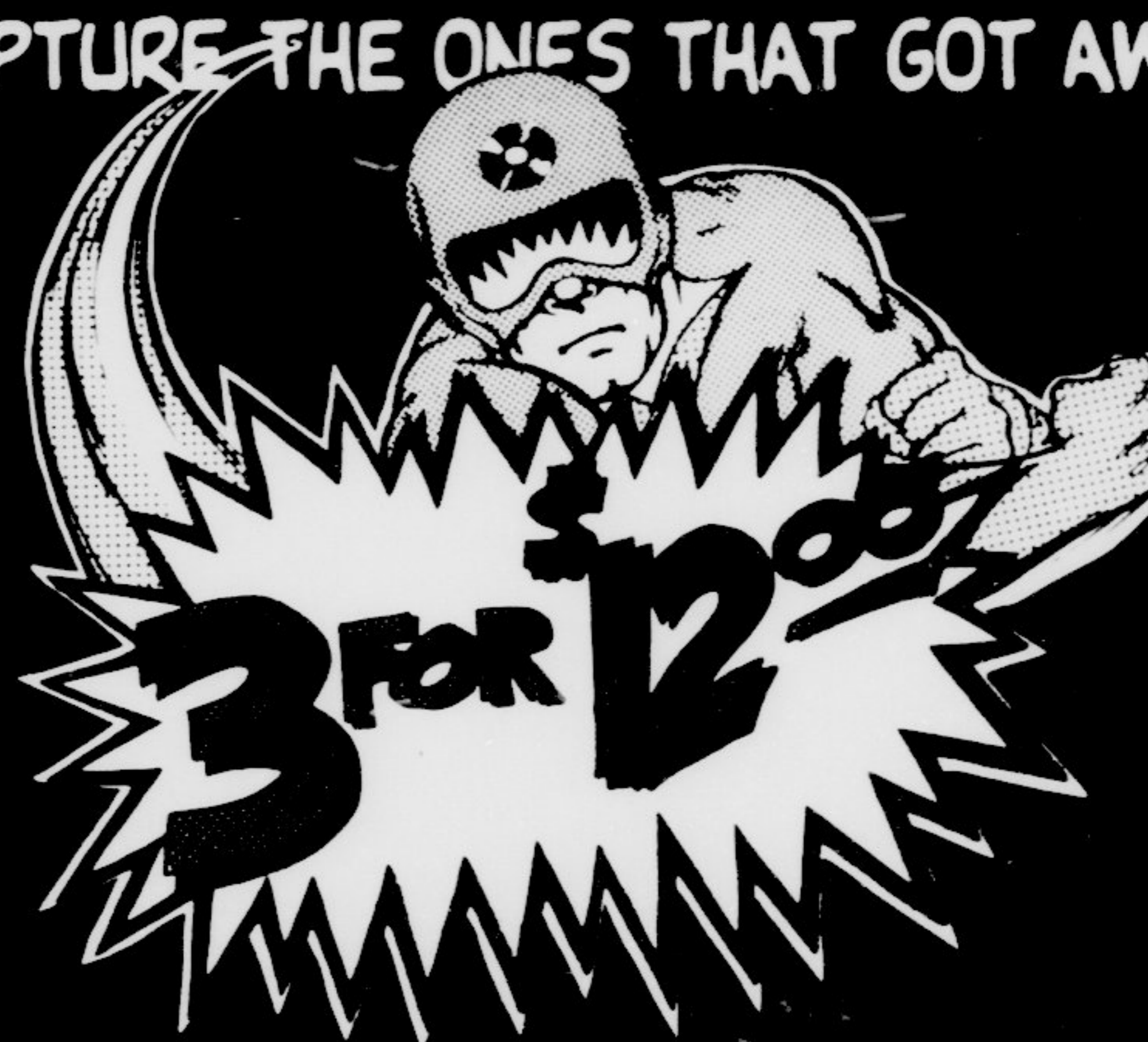
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**CADP**  
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**AFTERNOON DELIGHT WITH PHI KAPPATAU**

**FEATURING:**



**TOMMYROY**  
**SKIP CASTRO**

**AT THE ATTIC**

4:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
JANUARY 29, 1982

**25¢ Admission**  
**60¢ Beverages**

**Go Greek with East Carolina Sororities**

ΑΔΠ ΚΑ Spring ΣΣΣ  
Rush AKA  
XΩ FEB. 2-15 SIGN UP ΔΖ  
JAN. 25-29 - Student Supply Store or Croatan 10-3 or call 757-6180 - 8-5  
ΑΞΔ ΑΦ ΑΟΠ



# Classifieds

**ATTENTION**  
Classified ads will be taken ONLY during the following hours:  
Monday - 11:30-3:00  
Tuesday - 2:00-3:00  
Wednesday - 1:15-3:00  
Thursday - 2:00-3:00  
Friday - 1:15-2:00  
You must place the ads in person and pay for them in advance. Rates are \$1 for the first 15 words and \$0.50 per word after the first fifteen.

## FOR SALE

**WATERBEDS** DON'T pay retail for your heated waterbed buy direct from mfg. and save. Buy a complete 1st quality pine wood framed waterbed with 15 yr. warranty for as low as \$189 (Queen) \$199 (King) Layaway avail. Call David for appointment 758-2208  
**KEROSENE** and quartz heaters for sale. Can and pump included. Call 757-1920  
**ZENITH PHOTO** Enlarger, lens, carrying case. Portable like new \$40. Call 757-5381 After 5  
**PORSCHE** - VW Rims and Mounted 5B Snares, Radials. Some Tread. \$50. Call 757-5381 After 5  
**FOR SALE** 1979 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2 speed, air, tint. Good condition. Call 758-8896 after 6.

## FOR RENT

\$50 PER MONTH. 3 blocks from campus. Roommate Needed. \$50

deposit and one third utilities. 757-3038  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed Georgetown Apt. Access from campus. Furnished. \$73 monthly. Call 758-4695  
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**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Rent is \$112.50 plus utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 757-4694

## HELP WANTED

**HEAVY METAL** band on the edge of success. All we need is a hot vocalist. Male or Female to put us over. Call Paul (758-381) or Alex (1-524-4262)

## SERVICES

**CARICATURES** BY WELLYER Greenville's original personalized art service. Have a cartoon done on yourself or a loved one. A unique gift idea! \$10 for \$4.00. 1 hr. or color. Call 757-5775  
**TYPIING** TERM. thesis, resumes, dissertations, etc. Professional quality at lowest rates. Call Kempie Dunn anytime. 757-6733

**NOTARY PUBLIC** Call Amy at 757-3734  
**HAIRCUTS** \$5 by professionally licensed Cosmetologists! Appointments available Tuesday and Thursday evenings only. Call Marlina at the Clip Joint 758-8832

## PERSONALS

**ATTENTION** Do you have an interesting or unique dorm room? The Buccaneer is searching for those special rooms on campus for a few photographs. All interested persons contact The Buccaneer at 757-6501

**WANTED** SAN FRANCISCO 49ers. Pepsi. Cash. Negotiable. 757-6153 work and 355-2382 home  
**WIN A Pinball Machine** First Place Prize in the "Going Show" given by Sig Ep Little Sisters. It will be at Papa Katz Jan. 29 at 8:30. Call 758-7912 for more info.  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY HUNTER!** 21 years old. I hear ya man!

**LET FRIDAY** be an Afternoon Delight with Skip Castro and the 9th Tux at the Attic.  
**GTE** As Rick would say, "I've done everything for you, you've done nothing for me." Somehow I think you can, but why are you being so indecisive except for Fridays? As Tom would say, "Don't do me like that." I need to know.

## RIDERS

**RIDE TO CHARLOTTEVILLE**, Virginia. Weekend of February 12. Leave anytime. Will pay for Gas. Call Debbie 757-7247

## THE VILLAGER

A ROFFER FRANCHISE BARBER AND STYLE SHOP  
LOCATED 10th ST. NEXT TO VILLA ROMA  
SPECIAL HAIRCUTS REG. \$5.00  
NOW \$4.00 WITH THIS AD  
Call 758-3768 or come by - Hrs. 8-5:30 Wed. Sat.

## Blood Drive

Room 244  
Mendenhall  
Student Center  
10-4 Wed. & Thurs.  
Jan. 27 & 28  
Sponsored by Circle K

## WANT A FAST FOOD ALTERNATIVE?

**SUBWAY**

Famous Foot Long Sandwiches

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TWO WEEKS IN LONDON  
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\$660 Includes Room and 2 Meals Daily at the Univ. of London.

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\*For more information contact Charles Martin Thompson Theatre, Box 5746, NCSU, Raleigh, N. C. Zip 27650. Phone (919) 737-2405.

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"The Family Steak House"

MONDAY - CHOPPED STEAK	\$1.99
TUESDAY - BEEF TIPS	\$1.99
WEDNESDAY - CUBED STEAK	\$1.89
THURSDAY - STEAK SANDWICH	\$1.99
FRIDAY - U.S.D.A. RIB EYE	\$3.79
SATURDAY - BARBECUE RIBS	\$2.99
SUNDAY - STEAK ON A STICK	\$1.99

Famous Salad Bar Free Tea with ECU ID.  
All meals are complete including baked potato or French fries & Texas toast.  
Take Out Service - 2903 E. 10th St. - 758-2172  
24 Bypass - 758-0040  
Hours: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri-Sun



## AEA FALL REDGES PRESENT AN OFFICIAL PREPPIE CONTEST

BOTH SKIP (GUY) & MUFFY (GIRL) COMPETITION  
THURS. JAN 28 - 7:30-9:30  
50¢ ADMISSION WITH DOOR PRIZES  
PREP OUT TO THE MAX!! CONTESTANTS WILL BE JUDGED ON HOW PREPPY THEY DRESS THE MORE PREPPY THE BETTER, WHO'LL BE THE PREPPIEST?  
1ST PRIZE \$25.00 EACH PLUS HEARTS, BELLY CUFFS, CERTIFICATES  
2ND PRIZE \$15.00 EACH PLUS HEARTS, BELLY CUFFS, CERTIFICATES

SPONSORED BY  
MID CATTI'S, GODFATHER'S PIZZA, BOOK BARN, H.L. HODGES, APPLE RECORDS, HEARTS DELIGHT, ATHLETIC ATTIC, T-SHIRTS PLUS, DOMINOS PIZZA, REED'S JEWELERS, SECOND CUP, ANONYMOUS  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 28-30

<p>HEAVY WESTERN <b>SIRLOIN STEAKS</b> \$1.99 Lb.</p>	<p>HEAVY WESTERN <b>T-BONE STEAKS</b> \$2.09 Lb.</p>	<p>MORRELL <b>BACON</b> 12 Oz. \$1.19 GWALTNEY <b>BOLOGNA</b> Lb. Pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>Campbell's <b>Chicken Noodle SOUP</b> 10-Oz. Can <b>3/\$1.00</b></p>
<p>GENERIC <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> 5/\$1.00 7-Oz. Box</p>	<p>RC or Diet Rite <b>SOFT DRINKS</b> 2 Liter Bottle <b>78¢</b></p>	<p>DELTA <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> Gt. Roll <b>48¢</b></p>	<p>PURINA <b>DOG CHOW</b> 30-Lb. Bag <b>\$5.99</b></p>
<p>Kraft Single Slice <b>CHEESE</b> 12-Oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>JENO'S FROZEN COMBINATION <b>PIZZAS</b> Buy One - Get One FREE!! Regular \$1.59 Value</p>	<p>Tropicana - 100% Pure Fresh <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 12-Oz. 1/2 Gal. Paper Carton <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>ONLY A DIME <b>WHITE POTATOES</b> Lb. <b>10¢</b> FLORIDA <b>LETTUCE</b> Ea. <b>68¢</b></p>

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**TIDE** Gt. Box  
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